

NEW YEAR GREETINGS

Arlington Advocate

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Arlington, Mass.

The Community Paper For Over 98 Years

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HAPPY YOUNGSTERS enjoy opening of the new MDC skating rink on Summer st. Last Friday the rink hosted over 1,000 kids in spite of the storm. And the weekend brought out even more people as the admission booth logged over 1,800 skaters a day. (Advocate Staff Photo)

Hours Announced

New MDC Skating Rink Packed Despite Wild Northeast Storm

If there was ever any doubt that the Town of Arlington is the number one skating community in the Northeast, it must have been dismissed last Friday afternoon when, believe it or not, over 1,000 persons flocked to the new M.D.C. skating rink at Summer and Ryder st.

The occasion was the opening of the \$865,000 structure which was started last April.

Last Friday was possibly the worst day residents of this area will experience this winter season, with the heavy snowfall and the torrential rainfall and the high winds.

But the announcement that the rink would open brought youngsters by the hundreds out into the storm long before the scheduled opening time of 2 p.m.

The rink was open from 2-5 and 7-10 p.m. Friday at no charge to the skaters.

Meanwhile, the turnout on the weekend was even larger with some 1800 skaters taking advantage of the new facilities Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Another eight or nine hundred were present at the skating sessions on Saturday and Sunday nights.

The interest in the opening of the new rink leading to skating for hundreds of Arlingtonites who have had to go to Belmont or skate on whatever ice surface they could find for so many years has led to numerous telephone calls to police, M.D.C. and to publicity media relative to hours for skating.

According to information from

the M.D.C., generally there is skating from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, from 2-5 p.m. and from 7-10 p.m.

Starting next week the afternoon and evening ice time will be used for team hockey practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

While high school hockey teams are using the facilities, the nearest rink to Arlington, Belmont, will be available to those wishing to skate.

The new rink will be closed New Year's Eve.

Cost of skating will be 50 cents for all those over 18 years of age.

Those 18 years of age and under will be charged 10 cents except during evening hours.

The charge for skating evenings, Saturday afternoons, Sunday afternoons and holiday afternoons will be 25 cents for those 18 years old and under.

Attention, Librarians, Etc., Please Take Note

With this issue the Arlington Advocate starts Volume 98, jumping from Volume 96 No. 53 to Volume 98, No. 1. This corrects our numbering system and brings it up to date.

While the Volume and Number of a newspaper are usually useful only to librarians, historians and the paper itself, The Advocate feels this notice deserves some explanation, in print, for the benefit of future researchers.

Over the past 97 years the volume and number sequence has been mixed up several times. There have been at least five errors in the past 15 years, the most recent being January, 1969, when two issues were designated Volume 96 No. 2. This is why the last issue for 1969 was Vol. 96 No. 53 whereas a normal year would produce only 52 numbers.

The number of the volume used to be carried in Roman numerals, and this created problems many times, several years back.

The year 1969 was really Volume 97 but this was discovered in mid-year when the paper was purchased by its new owners. Rather than change volumes in mid-year, it was decided to perpetuate an error that had already been carried for about eight years, and continue with Volume 96.

So The Advocate will have no Volume 97, but instead go directly to Volume 98, the correct designation for the year 1970, as far as this paper's history is concerned.

Actually, the first issue of The Advocate, Vol. 1, No. 1, was dated Dec. 16, 1871. That paper stated that Volume 1, Number 2 would be issued Jan. 6, 1872. However, that second number was published on Dec. 30, 1871 and the Jan. 6 issue was actually Vol. 1 No. 3.

Since the paper was started so near the end of 1871, Charles Parker, the founder, apparently decided to carry Volume 1 right through 1872 in order to start 1873 as Volume 2 and have the volume change with the year. So in the first volume The Advocate published 53 issues over a 54 week period, spanning the last three weeks of 1871 and the whole year 1872.

Anyway, this is Volume 98, Number 1 and it's right. Happy New Year.

Area Head Start Program Doomed; OEO Cuts Funds For WEMBROC, \$51,000

Federal funding has been lost and the WEMBROC Head Start program has ended with 1969.

The office for the Western Metropolitan Boston Regional Opportunity Council Inc. (WEMBROC) which includes Arlington, Waltham, Newton, Brookline and Watertown, received two letters Monday which denied \$51,700 funding for the agency's central administration and program development.

Harry McCabe of Arlington, vice president of the Arlington Community Action Council, and member of the WEMBROC board, said that the Head Start program also ends because no reply has been received to the funding proposal submitted. Last year at this time funds had already been received.

McCabe says that the WEMBROC office received two letters the same day, one dated Dec. 19 and the other Dec. 23, from For-

rest Broman, regional director of OEO out of New York.

They were told that the second letter was the official rewording of the first and was the letter intended to convey the OEO position.

McCabe says the denial of funding appears to be based on the OEO feeling that the five communities in WEMBROC failed to support the program.

They came to this conclusion, McCabe was told, because there was little local money involved in WEMBROC compared to what programs in other communities receive.

Specifically pointed out, according to McCabe, was the lack of local and state funds and foundation grants. OEO did note, he said, that they did not find fault with WEMBROC management or its financial control.

"I find it hard their coming to this conclusion," McCabe says

about lack of local support. He notes that the Community Action Council is composed of three groups of members, representing the political structure, the general community, and the group being served.

WEMBROC communities last year raised \$20,000 to enable the program to continue for an additional five weeks. It received two small foundation grants.

OEO also seems to feel that WEMBROC communities are at fault for lack of support in other areas. McCabe interprets this as meaning that when OEO funding of 10 other programs developed by WEMBROC was denied, OEO officials expected the towns to take the initiative and fund these programs some other way.

What the denial of funds means is that as of Dec. 31 everything ended. WEMBROC now has no

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Funds Still Needed

Schwamb Trust Will Buy Mill

Passing of papers for the Schwamb Mill is expected to proceed Friday as scheduled.

To date, \$2019.45 in individual donations has been contributed, plus \$15,000 in funds from the Sarah A. Hyams Fund and the Committee of the Permanent Charity Fund.

The remainder of the \$30,000 purchase price is going to be made up with a loan which the Schwamb Mill Preservation Trust is negotiating.

Newest contributors to the fund are Joseph Rojdon, Elizabeth Cobb, Amy Elizabeth Stone, Mr.

and Mrs. M.A. Garipey, Mrs. Claude R. Ramsay and an anonymous benefactor.

In anticipation of the purchase of the mill this week from Harold Larson, the Schwamb Mill Preservation Trust has interviewed two applicants for a position of Manager and will be hiring one shortly.

For the past few weeks oval and circular frames which made the Clinton W. Schwamb Company unique as a producer of fine picture frames for galleries and museums across the country have been produced at the mill.

Staying on to make these handcrafted frames are Gordon Richardson and Ronald MacLellan who had worked at the mill before owner Elmer C. Schwamb closed the company this fall. Mr. and Mrs. Schwamb recently moved to Kentucky.

Contributions are still needed for the mill, and all gifts will be tax deductible. Contributions may be sent to the Schwamb Mill Preservation Trust in care of Mrs. Betty Cooper, Harvard Trust Company, Arlington Center Branch.

Salting, Pumping Completed

Emergency Called By Selectmen To Cover The Cost Of Big Storm

The Arlington Board of Selectmen, Friday night, by unanimous vote, declared an "emergency" and proceeded to give Town Manager Donald R. Marquis permission to have the public works employees work on Arlington streets to keep up with the three day storm which battered the area.

The action by the Board was necessitated after the funds approved to handle the cost of storms, voted last April had been used up. The sum of \$50,000 was appropriated by Town Meeting.

Before the amount of funds can be taken from the surplus account, however, the Town must obtain permission from the Director of Accounts of the State Dept. of Corporation and Taxation.

Marquis told this paper that he would not know the exact cost of cleaning up during and after the storm until later this week, and

that no figures were available at this time.

Three Pronged Storm
As was the case throughout the Southern New England sector, the storm presented three problems to those trying to keep ahead of it.

The first was the heavy snowfall which started during Christmas night and dumped from six to ten inches of snow on Arlington prior to Friday night.

As is usually the case, the heaviest fall was in the Heights area and the lightest in East Arlington.

The second phase of the storm was caused by the heavy rain which fell Friday and Friday night caused flooding of many cellars in the community.

The third phase was the icing which set in late Saturday and caused sanding and salting of the Arlington streets.

Actually the second and third

phases of the storm overlapped into the early part of the week.

Town Manager Marquis told this paper that 153 requests had been received to pump out cellars in the community because of the heavy amount of water which fell. Late Monday afternoon, he stated that 137 of these had been cleared up and that the water had just dried up in the other instances.

The Manager also told this reporter that the gates were closed at the Reservoir at 5 a.m. Saturday so that water would not spill over into the Mill Brook. He added that this made the Reservoir a water shed. The gates were opened again, Sunday morning, according to the Manager.

Marquis explained that town employees worked throughout the weekend, sanding, salting and pumping out cellars. A total of

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ALEWIFE BROOK flooded its banks as heavy rains hit Arlington and all Eastern Massachusetts on Friday following a 10 inch Christmas snowfall. The town pumped out 137 flooded cellars as falling temperatures on Saturday night created bad icing conditions on many streets. (Advocate Staff Photo)

Collins' Corner

By Leonard Collins



Last week witnessed the yearly trip to the Attic for all the Christmas decorations, and as always many bulbs do not light, and extension cords were misplaced, but finally found in the cellar, peace reigned for another season, the same way it did year after year.

A trip to the Attic is always an experience, and one is yearly reminded that while up there it might be a good idea to pick up a few things that should be on their way out.

So the picking up starts with coats, shoes, hats, dresses, socks, pajamas, ties, baseballs, gloves, and bats, skates, hockey sticks, pictures and snap shots from all over the land, curtains, and drapes, about 5,000 wire coat hangers, doors, sashes and screens, ladies' hats, coats and what-nots, McCormack and Caruso records, an old record player and a 10 inch enormous T.V. To make the job a bit more interesting the music box was put to work to provide a little background music.

Morton Downey in "How I Miss You, Dear Old Pal of Mine," "Sail Along Silver Moon" with Bing Crosby, and "Sleepy Time Gal," "Good Night Irene," "By The Beautiful Sea," "America the Beautiful," "The Poet," and the "Peasant, Part 1 & 2," "The Blue Danube," and of course, "My Wild Irish Rose," and "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen," ending up with that touching Yuletide tear jerker "Beer Barrel Polka." The writer always wondered for years and years why they were always taking Kathleen home again.

Maybe she was one of those folks you can never take any place. And over in the corner is an Advocate dated 1914, and a group of Anti-Arlington High School citizens had a piece about why the school should not be where it is now.

Talk about filibusters in Congress, when members talk for days trying to kill a bill, these broad-minded "interested" gents made

our Washington reps seem almost speechless. It seems that when any building project was proposed certain groups would band together to see that the town picked the right architect, the best contractor, etc., and all done in the best interests for themselves. Here are a few WHY'S they presented against the location on Mass. Ave.

Quote: "Sound of cars on the Avenue would not be unnoticeable, but studios teachers and pupils might be disturbed." "The Stench from the gastanks if the wind is right, would be most obnoxious." "The trains and freight cars over on the Summer st. road bed would distract the boys and girls from their studies." "Furthermore, we do not need an athletic field." "Better we build small bridges for short cuts over the running brook, where one could cool fevered brows."

"No swimming pool or showers necessary, because with only one session there would be no time for such indulgences." "And in regard to increasing the value of the land in that part of town it is silly because land hardly ever increases in close proximity to a school." Unquote: And believe it or not several doctors signed the above statements stating that a school built on a dump, and near the gas co. would be unhealthy.

So up on the hill we have our hospital, and across the street about 100 expensive homes, and the closest house to the school has just turned down \$60,000. So if some folks and planners are wondering about certain noticeable drawbacks, just digest this sample of our forward looking citizens. Some could have put Tammany Hall to shame, but remember this was before the ladies were allowed to vote, and boy how they fought to keep them in line with those minority groups in the deep South. So you see if you wait a bit the sun will shine again, and so saying the writer wishes all a Very Happy New Year.

To The Editor

The Advocate welcomes letters to the editor about public matters of local interest but must insist that letters be kept to 250 words or two typewritten pages, double-spaced. All letters must be signed and the name and address of letter writers must be known to the editor, but pen names may be used for publication.

TO THE EDITOR:

The ongoing Vietnam war grieves us all, and all too many people are now seizing on the President's so-called "Vietnamization" as a hope for a way out. As a physician I protest this "plan" as a cruel political deception.

"Vietnamization" promises only to replace the 10,000 per year American casualties with a similar number of South Vietnamese casualties, while continuing unabated the American economic and tactical support without which the war could not persist. Thus the war remains our war and the killing our killing.

So far, over two million Vietnamese civilians have been wounded or killed in the war. I cannot as a physician condone the idea that as long as we get American boys home it is all right to give total economic support to the perpetuation of the conflict and death.

Furthermore, inasmuch as "Vietnamization" promises our indefinite and complete financial support, the drain on our domestic resources will continue. Too few of our citizens appreciate the magnitude of this drain.

This war costs us over two billion dollars per month. Do you know what that money could do for this country in terms of health care? A recent publication of Physicians for Social Responsibility points out numerous critical shortages in medical care which exist or will exist in the near future, and the cost of correcting them. Examples:

1. In order to provide adequate hospital facilities, an estimated additional 500,000 "extended care facility beds" are required by 1972. Cost of providing all of these 5 billion dollars.

2. A 75% increase in medical students is required to avert a major shortage of physicians by 1976. One billion dollars would construct 10 new medical schools to alleviate this deficit.

3. The estimated nurse shortage in 1975 is 100,000 nurses. One billion dollars would entirely eliminate this deficit.

4. One billion dollars redirected from the war could provide a) comprehensive maternity care for one million mothers for two years, or b.) comprehensive care for eight million children under the age of 18 for one year, or c.) comprehensive care for four million people of all ages, that is, 10% of the poor of America.

Currently, none of the above projects has been funded. Do we really want to ignore these needs -- and many others like them -- in order to protect our "national pride" in an Asian war?

Philip E. Young, M.D.
246 Mountain ave.

TO THE EDITOR:

Mrs. Sidney Kahan, Fay, to those who knew her best, passed away on Dec. 23 at the Parkway Hospital Brookline Mass. Religious service was held on Dec. 24 at 11 a.m. at Temple Emunah, Lexington, Mass., with interment at the Woburn Cemetery.

Her friends knew of her suffering and admired her courage and fortitude in carrying on her many civic duties, especially during the past few years.

In her lifetime she worked for the Hadassah in many capacities, and was the immediate past president of the Arlington Woman's Club. She also served on committees for the Massachusetts State Federation of Woman's Clubs and she was a member of the Seventh District Presidents Club. Currently she was President of the Arlington Circle Florence Crittenton. After her husband Sidney died four years ago she carried on his management of the 19th of April parade and activities for the town.

She leaves one son Mark Kahan of Acton and a year-old grandson, her pride and joy, a sister, Rose Liberman of Dorchester, and brothers Harry Pitchell of Randolph, Albert Pitchell of Newton and Robert Pitchell of Arlington.

Fay was a brilliant and efficient woman, modest and generous with her time and energy, a good kind person and helpful to others. She will be greatly missed by her family and friends.

In the spring the Arlington, Women's Club will plant a tree in her memory in the Sudbury Memorial Forest.

Frances Caldwell
President,
Arlington Woman's Club

TO THE EDITOR:

On Sunday afternoon, Dec. 21, I was shown the new rubbish disposal station at the Town Yard.

The tour was interesting and informative.

I'd like to thank the DPW and acting superintendent Raymond Ouellette for the courtesy shown me and the other taxpayers who took the time to see where and how their taxes are being used.

Most informative was the snow emergency center and the brief explanation of its work.

In my opinion and many other people attending Sunday, we have one of the finest DPW departments in this state.

Hot coffee served was welcomed on such a cold day.

Also, thanks to the men who gave up their Sunday afternoons at home in the interest of the town and its citizens.

W. St. Martin Jr.
Town Meeting Member,
Precinct 5



That Man About Town

By MAT

The School Committee race is shaping up with two potentially strong candidates announcing to challenge the three incumbents.

Richard Kraus and Eugene Kirby are planning to run as a team as far as sharing expenses, but are limiting their campaign budget to \$1,200.

Both professional educators, Kraus and Kirby should produce a strong assault in their drive for seats on the committee.

Only one of the incumbents, Tom Kenna, has taken out papers for reelection. The other two, Mae Porteus and Carl Allen, haven't indicated whether or not they will run again. Both have served since the early 1950's.

It looks like the Schwamb Mill Preservation Trust is going to make it. Nobody would have given them a snowball's chance in August when, in that month, the

nucleus of the group was launching its drive to preserve the mill.

With two major contributions from trust funds for \$15,000 and another couple of thousand from individual donations, the group is far enough along towards its \$30,000 goal to be able to make arrangements for purchase of the building on Jan. 2.

The objective is to preserve this business which makes handcrafted picture frames on century old machinery so that sale of the frames will pay for the maintenance of the building which will be turned into an industrial museum.

And it's not too late to send your 1969 tax deductible contribution to the Schwamb Mill Preservation Trust, c/o The Harvard Trust Company, Arlington, attention of Mrs. Betty Cooper.

Happy New Year.

Arlington In Review

This Week in 1874

The first sleigh ride of the season was held through the courtesy of W.C. Currier, stable keeper.

Last Tuesday, two of our residents on Pleasant st., enjoyed a day's sport fishing on Spy Pond, and had splendid luck, capturing about eight of them weighing over 200 pounds.

This Week in 1899

Postmaster Hoitt and his associates had the biggest Christmas mail on record this year and did excellent in handling the same. The same is true as regards the express agents who were worked to the utmost.

Mr. Warren A. Peirce is opening up six acres of land in the vicinity of the Foot of the Rocks for building lots, and three streets are in the process of construction.

Peirce st. will run nearly parallel to Mass. ave. and will come out on Forest st. while two streets to be named Locke and Clarke will cross Peirce at nearly right angles, both having an entrance from Lowell st. This will open up a lot of available land convenient to the electric and in every way desirable.

This Week in 1944

Several accidents on Saturday and Christmas due to poor driving conditions. Chief Archie Bullock warned drivers of conditions due to heavy snowfall.

Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, William F. Adams announces candidacy for Selectman.

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Warrant Opens Here January 2

The Warrant for the Annual Town Meeting will be officially opened January 2 and will close, Monday, January 19, at 7:15 p.m. The closing hour is the time when the Board of Selectmen opens its meeting that night.

All articles to be acted on at the Annual Town Meeting in March must be in the hands of the Board of Selectmen during that period otherwise they cannot be inserted in this year's Warrant.

Those wishing to insert articles must have them signed by at least ten registered voters of the community.

Those inserting articles must sign their names exactly as they appear on the voting list.

The Selectmen's office would appreciate early insertion of articles where possible so that a "big push" won't take place on the final day.

Postal Collections To Be Limited Here

George K. Walker, Officer-in-Charge of the Boston Postal District announces that collection service on New Year's Day, Jan. 1, 1970, will be limited to those boxes located in front of Post Offices. Mail will be collected from these boxes at 1 p.m. The usual holiday collection will NOT be performed on this date.

On Friday, Jan. 2nd, holiday collections will be in effect from all letter boxes at 3 p.m.

Regular morning collection service will be offered from all boxes served by Stations and Branches on Saturday, Jan. 3rd. The afternoon collection will be limited to boxes in front of Post Offices at 3 p.m. excepting for the Downtown Boston Area where the regular holiday collection service will be in effect.

Regular collection service will resume on Sunday, Jan. 4.

CARS ARE STRANDED on Boulevard rd. as flood waters from the Alewife Brook cover the street. Heavy rain caused flooding conditions in low areas all over town last weekend. (Advocate Staff Photo)



MDC SKATING RINK was jammed this week with Arlington kids on Christmas vacation taking advantage of the new facility on Summer st. In the first four days it was open over 6,000 skaters used the rink.

Of Vital Importance

What To Do With Pesticides Explained To Residents Here

Supt. of Insect and Pest Control Frank P. Wright said this week that many residents may have pesticides that should be disposed of in their homes or businesses.

Wright explained to this paper as follows:

Recently the State of Massachusetts has passed regulations outlawing the use of DDT and other persistent pesticides. As a result of this, many residents may have pesticides that should be disposed of in their homes or businesses.

I would advise all persons in possession of this material not to try to dispose of concentrated pesticide through conventional disposal methods. Be particularly careful not to pour liquid material into the sewerage or storm drain system or bury it where it could

cause future problems.

In cooperation with the Mass. Department of Natural Resources, the Tree and Insect Pest Control Dept. of the Town of Arlington, will pick up or receive all pesticide material. This material will be disposed of by the Dept. of Natural Resources so as to eliminate any possible dangers.

The following pesticides have been outlawed for use in Massachusetts: DDT, DDD, TDE, dieldrin, endrin, aldrin, toxaphene, and heptachlor. I would advise residents to inspect their pesticide containers under "active ingredients" for these materials. Only the aforementioned materials are completely restricted. Many others are useful and can continue to be of benefit in control of insects and plant diseases.

If you have material you wish to dispose of call the Tree Dept. at 643-6700 or 646-1465 or bring the material to the Tree Department, 51 Grove Street.

The intention of this law is to reduce the use of persistent pesticides. Newer pesticides with a shorter active life span are available to replace these materials in necessary control programs.

Information in regards to pesticide laws and the use of pesticides may be received from the University of Massachusetts, 240 Beaver St., Waltham; the Mass. Dept. of Natural Resources, 100 Cambridge St., Boston; the Dept. of Public Health (Pesticide Board) or the Town of Arlington, Dept. of Insect Pest Control, 51 Grove St., Arlington.

Grant License

The Arlington Rotary Club has been granted a Lord's Day license to conduct a concert by the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra, on Jan. 11, from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Lowe Auditorium Arlington High School.

WEMBROC

(Continued From Page 1)

authority to expend funds. Its payroll through 1969 will be met, then employees will have to be let go. It will have no money for its office rent in Waltham.

WEMBROC will not have the authority to run its Head Start or on-the-job-training programs. The agency has no authority to borrow money, and time is too short now anyway, for funds to be available to enable Head Start to resume when school vacation ends.

While the job training program is funded through March, the denial of funding for the central office will be lost.

"Merits have nothing to do with it," McCabe says of the loss of funding. He feels that the OEO regional officials had their minds made up before the Dec. 10 show cause hearing which was held in Arlington.

He said that he asked Broman what effect the letters and telegrams from congressmen, state and local officials had, and he was told none, that this kind of response is expected.

M McCabe says he fears that if the OEO programs were to be resurrected in the future local people would not be interested again. "They've had enough," he says.

The WEMBROC executive committee met Tuesday night to discuss the OEO decision and what action it will take. According to McCabe there is no legal or technical appeal possible.

But what the agency can do is appeal to Broman's superior in Washington and to congressmen. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has already indicated his willingness to arrange a meeting with WEMBROC representatives and OEO officials in Washington if WEMBROC wishes such a conference.

STORM

(Continued From Page 1)

40 pieces of equipment were put into operation to keep the streets clear; 24 of these were pieces of town-owned equipment, the others contractors' equipment.

The Manager also noted that the pick-up of rubbish throughout the town is also up to date, since employees worked through the weekend to keep up on this stage of the operation.

Duplicate Bridge

Results of Ida Finlay's duplicate bridge held Dec. 26 are: First, Don Dalrymple and Bob Haskell, second, Elbridge Davis and Ed Sullivan.

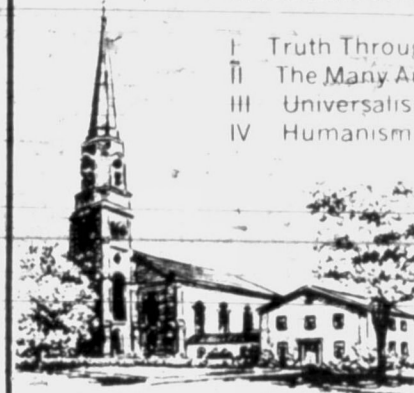
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- IV Alice's Restaurant - March 8



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Combine Resources

Kraus, Kirby Have Plan For Joint School Campaign

Two candidates for School Committee, Eugene J. Kirby and Richard A. Kraus, have announced that they will conduct a cooperative campaign in the March 7 Town Election.

Although the men come from different backgrounds and will emphasize different educational interests, they share the deep conviction that Arlington badly needs new and vigorous leadership in school affairs. By cooperating in various aspects of the coming campaign, they will emphasize to the voters that more than one new voice is needed on the School Committee.

Each man will run on his own platform but will share the expenses involved in printing and distributing campaign literature, as well as the organizational effort of setting up coffees to meet the voters.

Each candidate has set his campaign budget at \$1200, which is approximately half what it has recently cost other non-incumbents to win seats on the School Committee. Most candidates promise to use the tax-

who will record and register them with the Secretary of the Commonwealth as required by law.

Coffees are being organized for the candidates throughout January, February and the first week of March. Anyone wishing to hold or attend a coffee should contact Mrs. Ann Klein, 196 Crosby st., 648-6632.

Each man's announcement of candidacy appears elsewhere in this paper.



Richard Kraus



Eugene J. Kirby

Selectmen Act On Street Requests

The Board of Selectmen has taken action relative to several streets in Arlington.

The members voted to take no further action relative to a change in traffic flow in the Cedar ave.-Park ave. area.

A report to the Board indicated that a traffic count taken during a two hour period from 7 to 9 a.m. showed that 175 cars traveled southerly on Park ave. and to the frontage road westerly on Rte. 2 and that 99 cars came into Park ave. at Cedar ave.

The Board also voted to table the matter of the intention to lay out and construct Brunswick rd. from Pleasant st. to Hilldale rd.

The Board adopted the order of laying out of Piedmont st. and Fox Meadow lane. A change of grade on these two streets was also approved.

The action by the Board would cause the requests to appear on the annual Town Warrant.

Selectmen also signed the Order of Notice relative to their intention to lay out Woodside lane from Yerxa rd. to Jeffrey rd.



ROBERT HAUSER, left, President of the Arlington Boys' Club accepts check for \$150 from Edward Mirak of Mirak Chevrolet. Amount was Boys' Club share of Auto Inspection fees.

A Nonincumbent

Eugene Kirby Announces As School Comm. Candidate

Eugene J. Kirby, 172 Mt. Vernon st., who has filed papers for school committee, issued the following statement for candidacy:

We in Arlington have reached the point where we have to make some firm decisions about our future and the role of the school system in this future. Educational systems are complicated and have far reaching effects. We need leaders who recognize this complexity and seek more than quick and easy remedies for our problems.

We need School Committee members who are willing to assume leadership and who are willing to explain Arlington's educational needs to the town. We need people who understand the necessity of having open lines of communication not only to other town officials but also to the teachers and students of the school community.

Our current problems concern school facilities and the funding of the school program. The physical plan of the system will need expansion to meet an anticipated increase in the number of pupils. We can also expect an expansion of administrative and teaching staff.

Unfortunately there is no one person to solve these problems just as there is no one solution. I caution against instant or short term answers. We desperately need School Committee members who have the background and ability to choose between difficult

alternatives.

School Committee members must also be knowledgeable in school affairs. It is essential that the Committee meet its responsibility to set educational goals. Although Arlington should well be proud of its high percentage of pupils who go on to higher education and its services for pupils in special programs, we must guard against concentrating our efforts on the extremes of the student population; our schools must offer enough for the average student, too.

Many programs are currently being used in other parts of the country and much research being done for the child who falls into this category. Our School Committee should be willing to study and evaluate these programs and to improve the curriculum of the average student, who forms the majority of our school population.

Many of our problems can be overcome simply by electing to the School Committee knowledgeable

College Administrator

Richard Kraus Enters Race For School Committee Post

Richard A. Kraus, in announcing his candidacy for school committee, has issued the following statement:

Arlington currently faces two critical issues. First, can our town continue to be a community that includes a wide range of economic groups, or will the less well-to-do be forced to move from Arlington? Second, can public trust be restored in the School Committee or will a continued lack of confidence in the Committee by large portions of the Town result in the

people with the ability to make the proper decisions. I offer to the voters of Arlington consideration of my candidacy and the pledge that I will assert the leadership necessary to insure an educational program of which we can be proud.

Qualifications: 14 years industrial experience; B.S. State College at Fitchburg; M. Ed. Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich.

Post Graduate studies, Wayne State; 3 year teaching Malden School Department; 8 years teaching Boston School Department.

Certified: English, Industrial Arts, Vocational Education, Counseling and Director of Guidance Services.

Worked On: Proposal for City of Boston new Occupational Education Center and Development and infusion of The Galaxy Plan, Detroit Public Schools.

Member: American Vocation Association, Mass. Vocational Association, American Federation of Teachers.

Meeting Jan. 6 Of Park Ave. Guild

The Woman's Guild of Park Avenue Congregational Church will hold its after-the-holidays meeting Tuesday Jan. 6, in the Fireside room of the church. Dessert will be served at 1:30 p.m. followed by a business meeting. A silent auction will follow. Members are asked to bring articles for the auction.

deterioration of our public schools?

I am a candidate for School Committee because new leadership is required to respond to these issues.

The first problem is a real one for me personally, as it is for so many of my fellow townsmen. Last year as a homeowner I paid property taxes to Arlington amounting to almost double my combined state and federal income taxes.

In addition, I am a salaried man whose total family income is less than the average in the Town. As a result of these two circumstances, I am intimately acquainted with the threat that rising property taxes poses for young families and for our older citizens.

Three years ago my wife and I deliberately chose to move into Arlington, partly because of its convenient location, but more because Arlington with its very diverse economic and social makeup is the type of community in which we want our children to grow up. We do not want them to grow up where everyone is young, professional, and unfamiliar with the real bread-and-butter issues which face this country.

For both these reasons, I believe that we need people on the school committee who value the diversity of our community and who will see to it not only that appropriations are limited to those necessary, but also that moneys appropriated are wisely and economically used. As a trained economist and as a college administrator dealing daily with financial and educational matters, I feel I am qualified for this task. I pledge myself to work hard at it.

As both an Arlington resident and a parent with two young sons in the Arlington public schools, the second problem is also real and personal. I do not want my sons to receive a second-class education. I do not want my community to have a deteriorating school system.

But I am convinced that both will happen unless new leadership is brought to the school committee now. No community could long maintain a good and improving school system in the face of the

present wide-spread lack of confidence in the school committee.

The task of restoring public confidence in education in Arlington is a very big one. It will not be easy. It will take school committee members who will work hard enough at their jobs so that they will be able to set sound educational policies for the school system. It will take school committee members who will be tough enough to cut out programs which are too expensive or which have outlived their usefulness.

It will take school committee members who will be strong enough to oppose the school administration when necessary. It will take school committee members who will have the desire and the courage to discuss educational policy with the public, as well as the courage to propose, and publicly back whatever programs are demanded by the needs of Arlington children and by the public good of the community.

In short, what is needed is vigorous, strong public leadership in Arlington education. It is that kind of leadership that I hope to help provide. To that end I need the support of all of the people of Arlington. I will be energetically seeking that support during the coming campaign.

The following is a brief summary of my background and qualifications:

Age: 32

Family status: wife; Adele (former teacher in Boston and Newton schools, and former substitute teacher in the Arlington system); and sons: David (8) and Karl (6), both attending the Bishop School.

Education: Arlington (Kansas) public schools, Hutchinson Community College, Kansas University (BA) and Harvard University (MA and PhD).

Occupation: have taught economics in the faculties of both Arts & Sciences and Education at Harvard. Currently, Assistant Director of Admissions and Financial Aid for Harvard College.

Other Community Activities: associate member of the Democratic Town Committee, former president of Arlington Citizens for Democratic Reform, participated in an effort to start a new community newspaper, and currently serving on the 1969 Arlington School Facilities Survey Committee.

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With sincere

appreciation for a fine year past, here's wishing that the New Year proves to be the happiest, brightest and most prosperous ever. May it be marked by ever continuing achievement and success each day for all.

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Look Into Future

Discuss Conservation Plans
With Board Of Selectmen

Four suggestions were made to the Board of Selectmen relative to conservation plans in Arlington by Chairman of the Conservation Commission Philip Thayer, in discussion last week.

Proposal number 1 would probably be proposing a Conservation Fund—a special kind of reserve fund.

Such a proposed fund could be utilized in several ways: a constant level fund of perhaps \$10,000 or \$15,000 or a fund that would be built up a little bit at a time.

The availability of such funds could allow the Conservation group to obtain land without Town Meeting action.

Large proposals would need Town Meeting action to obtain larger amounts of funds.

The second proposal under discussion concerns what is going to happen at the south end of Spv Pond after the completion of Rte. 2 construction.

The Conservationists would like a review of the project and would like to know when the landscaping contract will be given out.

The question asked was how does one legislate on boating. Legislating of water skiing was also discussed.

Another possible project discussed would be to have an architect working improving the attractiveness of Mill Brook. The Chairman of the Committee also stated that thought was still being given to a hydrology study of the area.

He said that the last good set of figures on the matter was available in the 1920's.

He said that it would also be necessary to define future projection of drainage needs.

The fourth matter discussed was that of "conservation restriction."

This could be accomplished in

several ways where land could be obtained through gifts, purchase or by takings to be used at a later date.

Holiday Lull In
Political Picture

The holiday lull set in as far as Arlington's political picture for the Town Election during the first Saturday in March is concerned.

Only two candidates took out papers prior to press time, both seeking Town Meeting membership.

Arthur J.F. Sullivan, 4 Menotomy rd., took out papers in precinct 8 and Russell P. Cook took out papers in precinct 11.

Precinct 11 is the precinct where the number of Town Meeting members will be increased from 27 to 30 in 1970 and all 27 members will have to re-run this year. The top 30 vote-getters will be elected with 10 for three years—ten for two years and ten for one year.

Five candidates have now taken out papers in the precinct.

No candidates for the so-called major offices took out papers since the last issue of this paper.

Those who had previously taken out papers included: Selectmen Kevin P. Feeley and John J. Billafer.

School Committee—Thomas D. Kenna, Jr., Eugene J. Kirby and Richard A. Krause. Housing Authority—Joseph S. Vahey and Thomas M. Kelly.

Establish Sums

In compliance with the provisions of the General Laws, the Commissioner of Corporation and Taxation, has established the following sums as the amounts not less than which the 1970 bonds of the Treasurer, Collector of Taxes and Town Collector, and Town Clerk shall be written.

Treasurer - \$118,700.00, Collector of Taxes and Town Collector - \$118,900 and Town Clerk - \$3,000.

More Buses Due

Selectmen Discuss Service
With MBTA Representative

Selectmen seek reports from the M.B.T.A. relative to service in Arlington. A representative of the M.B.T.A. Robert Deloury met with members of the Board last week to discuss service in general and complaints received by the Board.

Selectmen John Billafer explained to Mr. Deloury that the Board would like the M.B.T.A. to supply a service timetable and explain why there might be a slow down in service.

Billafer also wanted to know if the Town is getting the service it is paying for. He also noted that Arlington gets good service when there are complaints but only temporarily.

Deloury stated that the system hasn't got the number of buses when they are needed at this time.

The M.B.T.A. representative explained to the Board that new buses are expected after the first of the year and that Arlington will get its share.

Selectmen Kevin Feeley stated that many complaints have been received of service from Harvard Sq. to Arlington, and that complaints have been received of the by-passing of school children.

Deloury explained that the M.B.T.A. has drawn from other lines to help service in Arlington.

He explained that service has not been taken from the Arlington line.

More Complaints

Deloury went on to say that buses which have been going to Arlington Center and then back will now proceed as far as Arlington High School and turn around, thus providing more service for students. This program was to be inaugurated Dec. 27.

Selectman Chairman Feeley then pointed out that it seemed there were many more runs 24 months ago.

The M.B.T.A. representative added that this is not the case.

Feeley continued noting that there used to be some complaints on snowy days, but now there are complaints on normal days.

"It seems the service is deteriorating," Feeley added.

Deloury told the Board that four buses used for school hours now had to be used for other pick up service. He said previously these buses had been used to pick up students.

Deloury stated that there are 45 buses stored in the Heights which service not only Mass. ave. but Park Circle and Arlington Village.

Feeley stated that at the present time it seems there is an increase in passengers or a decrease in service.

Selectman John Bullock asked that a daily report of service be supplied to the Town Manager.

Deloury asked if the Board wanted a report of just what problems might exist.

He explained that there are now buses going into Harvard Sq. every 17 seconds from all directions.



THESE FIRST GRADERS at St. Agnes' School were all eager to say what Santa was bringing them. A few minutes later the two first grade classes were entertained at a surprise party given for them by the ninth grade class in Room 104 at Arlington Catholic High School.



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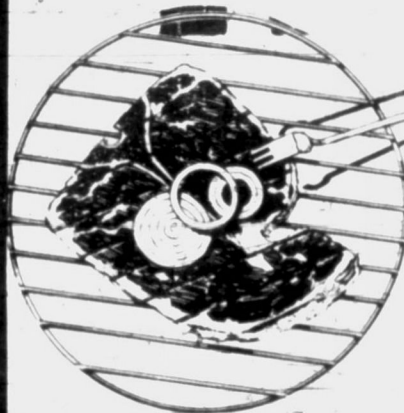
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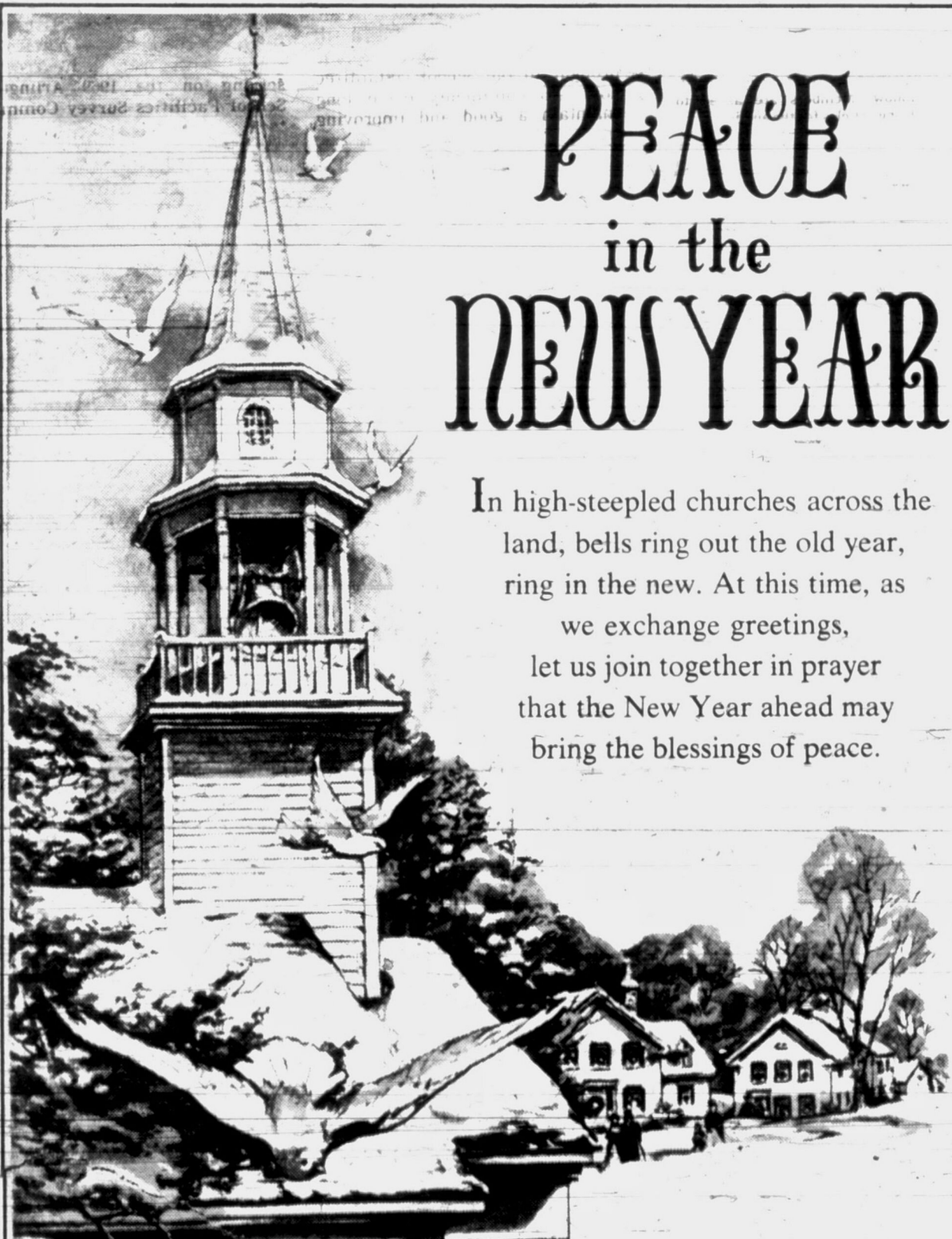
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SCRAMBLING FOR THE PUCK between his opponent's skates is Tom Deaveaux (9).

Speed Skating At Belmont Rink

Jan. 7 is the starting date for the speed skating instruction program for novices at the M.D.C.'s Belmont-Route 2 rink.

Basic skating lessons and the techniques of racing on ice will be taught by the Northeastern Skating Association in cooperation with the M.D.C. Recreation Division each Wednesday evening from 6 to 7 p.m. during the winter season. The N.S.A. is a member of the Amateur Skating Union of the U.S.

Plans call for each session to be divided into teaching and racing segments with participants split into various age groups for both instruction and weekly competition. Speed skating is open to both boys and girls in the 5 to 18 age group. Qualified instructors will be teaching skating and conducting the weekly races.

The program will lead to an area-wide championship competition later in the season with trophies and medals awarded to the winners.

Registration will take place at the beginning of each session until the quota of skaters is filled. Any type of skate will do. There will be a nominal charge to the skaters to help cover the programs expenses.

AGHS Loses Pair By Single Goal

Arlington Catholic High School lost its first two games in Catholic Conference competition, and each by a single marker.

Archbishop Williams defeated the local team 3-2 in the league opener last weekend and then were defeated 5-4 by Xavier Monday afternoon.

John Coleman and R. Norberg scored the two goals in the game with Archbishop Williams. Arlington scored in the first and second period, but the winners tallied two goals in the second stanza and a single marker in the final period.

The contest with Xavier was an uphill battle all the way with the winners holding a 3-0 lead at the end of the first period and a 4-2 edge at the end of the second stanza.

John MacDonald and John Coleman scored two goals each for Arlington. Each scored in the second period and repeated their performance in the final period to tie the score.

However, Milley, who had scored the hat trick for Xavier in the first three periods, added his fourth goal at 7:20 of the final period to give the Concord its second win of the season.



DAVID C. SMITH, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Smith, 9 Memorial way, has just completed recruit training at Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Illinois. After two weeks' leave at home, he will be stationed at Great Lakes Hospital for three months training.

Teacher Exam

January 8, 1970, is the deadline for prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations at Boston State College to submit their registrations for these tests to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J.

Hockey Schedule

The schedule for the Junior Suburban Hockey League to be played at the Nashoba Valley Arena is as follows:

January 4
7:00 p.m. - Lexington - Hudson
8:15 p.m. - Burlington
9:30 p.m. - Acton - Nashoba

The Arlington Hockey Club schedule to be played at Melrose Hockeytown is as follows:

Bantam League
January 3
7:55 a.m. - Red Wings vs. Seals
8:55 a.m. - Rangers vs. Canadiens
9:55 a.m. - Bruins vs. Flyers
9:00 a.m. - Practice - Blues vs. Kings

Pee Wee "A" League
7:30 p.m. - Rangers vs. Red Wings
8:30 p.m. - Bruins vs. Canadiens

Pee Wee "B" League
6:30 p.m. - Kings vs. North Stars
7:30 p.m. - Flyers vs. Seals
7:30 p.m. - Practice - Penguins vs. Blues

Looking for an apartment? See Apartments for Rent on the Classified Page.

J.V.'s Win Opener

The Arlington High Junior Varsity Hockey Team defeated Newton J.V.'s at the Boston Arena, Dec. 20 by a score of 2-0.

A fine performance by the Newton goaltender held Arlington scoreless for two periods.

Tim Butler finally broke the deadlock when he picked up a loose puck at his own line and beat everyone down the ice, shouting into the upper left hand corner.

Rusty Russell, added a third insurance marker when he picked the puck up just inside the Newton line and then moved in and drilled one into the left hand corner.

Jigi Nicotia had little to do in the Arlington net, but in the first period he came up with a couple of clever stops.

Arlington out shot Newton 30-10.

Indoor Golf Clinic Starts Jan. 5

The 1970 21st Annual Indoor Golf Clinic, sponsored by the Park and Recreation Departments, will begin on Monday, Jan. 5, at the Junior High West Gymnasium. John Thoren, Myopia Club golf pro, will conduct the classes.

Classes are held on Monday and Thursday evenings at 7 and 8 p.m. Nine p.m. classes will be held if the need exists. Classes are filling up quickly with the Monday 7 p.m. and Thursday 8 p.m. already closed.

Persons wishing information on attending classes should contact the Park and Recreation Department, 33 Ryder st., 643-6700 ext. 321.



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State Lacks Car Title Law

by Wendell Woodman

STATE HOUSE, Boston — In 1967 and 1968, the FBI rated Massachusetts the most car-theft-prone state in the nation. In 1967, 36,180 cars were stolen in Massachusetts, and 43,853 were stolen in 1968. When the FBI completes its statistical study at the end of 1969, there is no doubt Massachusetts will lead the parade again.

The Legislative Research Council has just issued a 31-page report on the Consumers' Council proposal for a title law in Massachusetts.

The title law would require every vehicle owner to apply to the Registry of Motor Vehicles for a certificate of title before a registration could be issued.

The triplicate data on ownership, from whom purchased and information on lien-holders would be cross-filed at the Registry. The title would be needed for subsequent resale or to confirm ownership for loans or other purposes.

According to the LRC report, prime opposition comes from the Registry. Although, says the report, states with a title law find the fees imposed self-sustaining and sometimes revenue-producing, the Registry feels the operation would not be financed properly. It pegs the estimated cost at \$1.5 million.

Only eight states do not have a title law: Alabama, Kentucky, Maine, Mass., Minnesota, New York, Rhode Island and Vermont. Notably, the group contains five Northeastern states, where car-theft experience is highest.

The LRC report states quite emphatically that although a title law might not reduce auto thefts substantially, it would undoubtedly aid in recovering stolen cars.

If a prospective purchaser of a car cannot obtain a certificate of title, he will not buy and the authorities will be alerted," said the LRC. "If stolen vehicles cannot be disposed of, there would be no purpose in stealing them."

About 25 per cent of all car thefts are so-called hard-core permanent thefts, or professional thefts for profit. The other 75 per cent are joy-ride thefts or "takings without authority," which is still a first-offense misdemeanor in Massachusetts. Almost all of these are recovered, while only 9 per cent of the hard-core thefts are recovered in Massachusetts.

A title law would seem an appropriate weapon in a state that tops the FBI charts with regularity.

But a title law still won't get Massachusetts off the black list.

Judges and civic organizations have been contributing to the problem. A jurist, for example, who suspends the sentence of a 17-year-old kid who's just been convicted of his seventh offense is only turning the kid loose to do it again.

If the child had looted a home at night and copped a \$250 colored tv set, he'd probably be sent to reform school, but stealing a \$4,000 automobile is such a common practice in Massachusetts, judges wouldn't think of slapping the child's wrist.

As for the advertisement appealing to drivers to take their keys so "a good boy won't go bad," somebody must have a perverted sense of humor. Maybe drivers shouldn't leave their keys there, but kids shouldn't steal them when they do. The kid doesn't care about a title law, but he might care about two years in a reformatory.



RICHARD S. CRESSE, 323 Ridge St., Arlington, is a founder and incorporator of the newly-opened Lowell and Trust Co., Lowell, Mass., a state-chartered commercial bank. He is also a director and serves on the executive committee. Mr. Cresse is a graduate of Medford High School and Stanford University.

N. E. Baptist Hospital

Mrs. Percy W. Back of Arlington will take part in the special program planned for Jan. 12 at the Tremont Temple, Boston, by the Woman's Auxiliary of New England Baptist Hospital. The program begins at 10:30 a.m.

The auxiliary is conducting a membership drive and fund raising for nursing scholarships, free beds and x-ray apparatus for operating rooms, as well as the hospital's building program.

Changing jobs? See the Job Opportunities.

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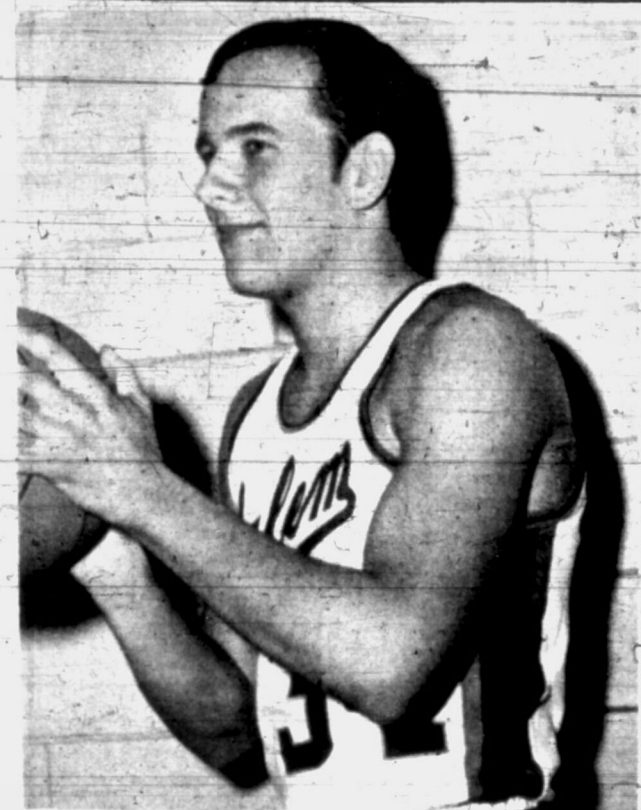
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BASKETBALL CAPTAIN at Salem State College is John Donovan, 457 Summer st., a sharpshooting forward. Bounding back from disastrous season last year, Salem State won first two games of current season under Donovan's leadership. The Arlington student is a transfer from Chamberlayne Junior College.

In Local Hockey

Arlington High Wins 10-0; ACHS Loses Close One 2-1

The Arlington High School hockey team was scheduled to take the ice as this paper was going to press this week.

Meanwhile, Arlington Catholic High School lost its third consecutive one point game last Saturday, 2-1 to Marian High.

Arlington High, now playing in the new Suburban Hockey league which is made up of six members of the old G-B-I. loop and three new additions - Hingham, Weymouth and Brockton, jumped off to probably its best start in history with consecutive 14-0 and 10-0 victories.

The local entry was scheduled to play Weymouth last night at 7 p.m. at the Weymouth Skating Club in a game previously scheduled for tonight.

The first "crucial" game of the season will be played Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at the Boston Arena when Arlington will meet Brookline. Brookline has a 3-0 mark. Arlington's record going into last night's contest was 2-0.

A Tough Loss
Meanwhile, Arlington Catholic High School fell just short for the third consecutive time Saturday in a game against Marian High. A.C.H.S. was scheduled to have played Xavarian Monday night.

Two Marian scores in the first period put the contest beyond reach for the local skaters, despite a great last period surge which saw no less than 20 shots careening toward the Marian net, but to no avail.

After the two opening period

Your PHARMACIST SPEAKS



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Figaro - the fabled "Barber of Seville" who did a little of everything from pulling teeth and cutting hair to arranging marriages - has a modern counterpart, alive and operating in Hohenberg, Germany. He is called The Bader, and still practices blood-drawing, teeth-pulling, and pimple - boil - and carbuncle-treating. He also cuts hair and shaves whiskers. It's all legitimate, too. The German government licenses Baders (a fast-disappearing group) and makes them promise not to take on patients whose ills require a real doctor.

HELPFUL HINT: Liquid wax is easily applied on floors if you use a paintbrush for the job.



CONG. TORBERT MACDONALD meets with Football Commissioner Pete Rozelle to discuss football's new television agreements. Macdonald is chairman of the House Communications Subcommittee.

score on the Marian netminder despite a barrage of shots in the last six minutes.
A.C.H.S. plays Memorial Saturday at 2:45 p.m.

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Boating Class

The 12 weeks spring Boating Class will be given by the Charles River Power Squadron, Jan. 13, at 7:30 p.m. The course will be held at the modern facilities of the Lexington High School, and will cover the basics needed for safe boating on the waterways.

Park Loop Hoopsters Complete Season

The Park and Recreation and School Department's Elementary Basketball tapped off the season last Saturday with all teams in action.

In the Eastern Division the Hardy 76-ers defeated the Parmenter Hawks 28-5 at the East gym behind the scoring of Dave Fraser (12 points), Paul Sabatino (6 points) and Jack Hurley (6 points). Dave Sullivan and Jack Mead played well for Parmenter.

The Thompson Patriots behind some fine plays by Dennis Flynn (9 points), Henry Sullivan (6 points) and John McClosky (6 points) defeated the Bishop Crusaders 26-14 at the Girl's Gym in the High School.

The Crosby Royals defeated the Cutter Lakers 38-6 at the Boy's Gym. The Crosby team was led by Mike Macaris (18 points), Skip Saideh (12 points) and Andy Monaghan (8 points) while Cutter had a good game from Carter and Sutherland.

In the Western Division the Stratton Celtics defeated the St. James Cardinals 12-9 at the High School with Tim Hurley (6 points).

Ralph Picard (4 points) and Gallagani playing well for Stratton. St. James stars were Dave Lyons (3 points), Ron Stiney (3 points) and Pat O'Brien (2 points).

Brackett beat Pierce in an exciting game at the Junior High West 20-18 behind some fine plays by Tom Fitzgerald (9 points), Ron Granchelli (5 points), and Joe Curran. The Pierce team had good plays from Gary Granato (6 points), Paul Johnson (6 points) and Ted Keating (3 points).

In a thrilling over-time game the Locke Warriors defeated the Dallin Pistons 29-26. Locke was led by Walter Abbott (17 points), Bob Lalicata (9 points) and Tom Aldron while Dallin had a good game from Stan Lewis (7 points) and Robert Sanders (6 points).

Park Dept. Program to Be At New Rink

The Arlington Park and Recreation Hockey Program will be held at the new M.D.C. Rink Summer st., beginning, Saturday, Jan. 3, at 7 a.m.

The rest of this year's program will be held at the same rink.

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ADULT EDUCATION

Classes begin JANUARY 5, 1970

REGISTRATION FEE FOR ALL CLASSES IS \$5.00

MONDAY - January 5		
Advance Typing	7:00-9:00	Room 85
Children's Clothing II	7:00-10:00	Room H-3
Data Processing-Intermed.	7:00-9:00	Room 68
Drawing	7:00-10:00	Art Room II
Knitting I	7:00-10:00	Room H-4
Knitting II	7:00-10:00	T. D. Room
Decorated Ware	7:00-10:00	Cafeteria

TUESDAY - January 6		
Advance Cake Decorating	7:00-10:00	Room H-1
Spanish-Intermediate	7:00-9:00	Room 93

WEDNESDAY - January 7		
Cake Dec. & Pty. Ref.	7:00-10:00	Room H-1
Data Processing-Intermed.	7:00-9:00	Room 68
Handicrafts	7:00-10:00	Room H-7
Photography	7:00-9:00	A.V. Dept.
Yoga II*	7:00-9:00	Freshmen Gym
Clothing II	7:00-10:00	Room 306

THURSDAY - January 8		
Beginning Typing	7:00-9:00	Room 86
Clothing I	7:00-10:00	Study Hall
Consumer Economics	2:30-9:30	Room 202
Flower Arranging	7:00-10:00	Room H-7
Painting	7:00-10:00	Art Room I
Shorthand-Intermediate	7:30-9:30	Room 85
Yoga I*	7:00-9:00	Boy's Gym

ALL CLASSES ARE HELD IN ARLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL. REGISTRATION MAY BE MADE ON EVENING CLASSES BEGIN. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 646-1005.

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NEW CAPTAIN OF METROPOLITAN DISTRICT POLICE is James M. Fitzpatrick, 48, 5 Finley st., who receives captain's badge from Commissioner Howard Whitmore, Jr. of the Metropolitan District Commission (right) and M.D.C. Supt. William J. McCarthy (left).

James M. Fitzpatrick Promoted to Captain

James M. Fitzpatrick, 48, 5 Finley st., has been promoted to the rank of captain in the Metropolitan District Commission Police by M.D.C. Commissioner Howard Whitmore Jr.

Lt. Fitzpatrick attended Northeastern University and is a graduate of the F.B.I. National Academy and the F.B.I. Graduate School, Washington, D.C. and the Spadea School of Criminology. He is a former member of the

Detective Bureau of the Somerville Police Department. He joined the M.D.C. police in 1952, became a sergeant in 1961 and a lieutenant in 1964.

He is married to Marx E. (Fox) Fitzpatrick, former member of the Girls High School faculty, Boston. A son, James Jr., is a fifth grader at the Peirce school, Arlington.

Lt. Fitzpatrick, assigned to the Middlesex Falls District since 1964, will be transferred to Boston headquarters, where he will supervise special service units.

Police Chief Warns Drivers Of Visibility

Expressing grave concern over the many traffic crashes caused by poor visibility, Chief of Police Ferdinand Lucarelli issued a pointed warning to Arlington drivers.

"A police officer has the legal responsibility to stop drivers whose car windows - front, side or rear - are obscured, or who are driving too fast for visibility conditions," the chief warned, "and we intend to discharge that obligation."

Chief Lucarelli pointed out that there are two major causes for winter visibility problems: (1) longer hours of darkness this time of year, and (2) snow, sleet, misty fog or frost clinging to windshield or windows.

"It's obvious that a driver knows when he can't see properly," he continued. "Therefore, it's only common sense for motorists to try and correct the situation."

The chief added, "Keep the windshield completely clear - inside and out. Start the car and let the heater-defroster warm up before you take off. That means having defrosters that really work."

Not only windshields, but side and rear windows and all mirrors - inside and out - must be unobscured, the chief warned drivers.

And when you clean off the windows, also clean the headlight, taillight and directional signal lenses as well. Good scrapers, clean rags and spray deicers in the car can make these jobs a lot easier.

Chief Lucarelli also referred to windshield wipers as the "forgotten-but-needed" safety items on a driver's visibility checklist.

Wiper arm tension should exert sufficient pressure to wipe away slush and snow. If wiper arm pressure equals an ounce to the inch of blade length, and streaking still occurs, it is recommended that wiper blades be replaced with live new rubber.

"Wipers that smear a coating of grime before your eyes are worse than none at all," the chief warned.

He joined other members of the International Association of Chiefs of Police in pledging the continued and all-out cooperation of his department to reduce crashes in which poor visibility is a factor.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE for all makes. MILLER & SEDDON, 1975 Mass. Ave., 688-3631

Vietnam War Affects Massachusetts Economy

Commerce Commissioner Carroll P. Sheehan has released a special Massachusetts Department of Commerce and Development study on post-Vietnam economic reconversion in Massachusetts which sets forth the following major conclusions:

Massachusetts is vulnerable to Vietnam expenditure cuts.

Massachusetts is more dependent upon Vietnam war production than is New England in general.

There is a need for advanced planning on state and federal levels to identify industries and labor dependent on Vietnam military spending and for development of policies designed to guide the business economy in the war-to-peace transition period.

"Great Society" spending would ease the transition and cutback of those industries most dependent on Vietnam.

And, therefore, the Commonwealth should press for increased federal expenditures for education, welfare, and urban development.

The study, prepared by The Harvard Economic Research Project, poses warnings for today and the future by disclosing that, in 1967, assuming a \$19 billion cut in Vietnam spending, combined with either a 3.4 per cent increase in private sector expenditures or a 1.3 private sector expenditure increase and a \$11.5 billion increase in "Great Society" programs, there would have been a net decrease to labor earnings of nearly 1.5 per cent.

Vote Increase in Dividend Rates

The Arlington Five Cents Saving Bank is starting off the new year with the news that its Board of Trustees has voted an increase in per annum dividend rates for the seventh consecutive quarterly period.

These increased rates which will be payable on April First are: 6.90% on Special 90-day Notice Accounts; 5.05% on Savings Accounts; and 4.80% on Daily Interest Accounts.

For 110 years, it has been the Arlington Five's policy to pay its depositors all the dividends which experienced management could earn for them, consistent with sound investment practice, ready availability of funds, and the insured-in-full safety of both deposits and dividends. Furthermore, if depositors so desire, dividends may accumulate without limit, continuing to earn the same interest as deposits.



RONALD MOATS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Moats, 20 Elwren rd., has received early acceptance and will attend West Virginia University. He plays Park Department basketball and is a member of the Arlington Boys' Club. He plans a career in aerospace engineering or computer sciences.

Civil Service Exam Scheduled Jan. 17 For Fire Fighters

STATE HOUSE - State Civil Service Director Mabel Campbell announced that an examination for fire fighters has been scheduled for Jan. 17 in the 38 cities and towns in which such positions come under civil service.

Mrs. Campbell noted that there is a "dire need" for young men between the ages of 21 and 35 for the position of fire fighters. She said there are only 440 persons out of an approximate three million city population, listed as being eligible for such appointments in the 38 cities. The January examination will establish eligible lists for appointments.

Torpedoman Doyle Serves in Argentina

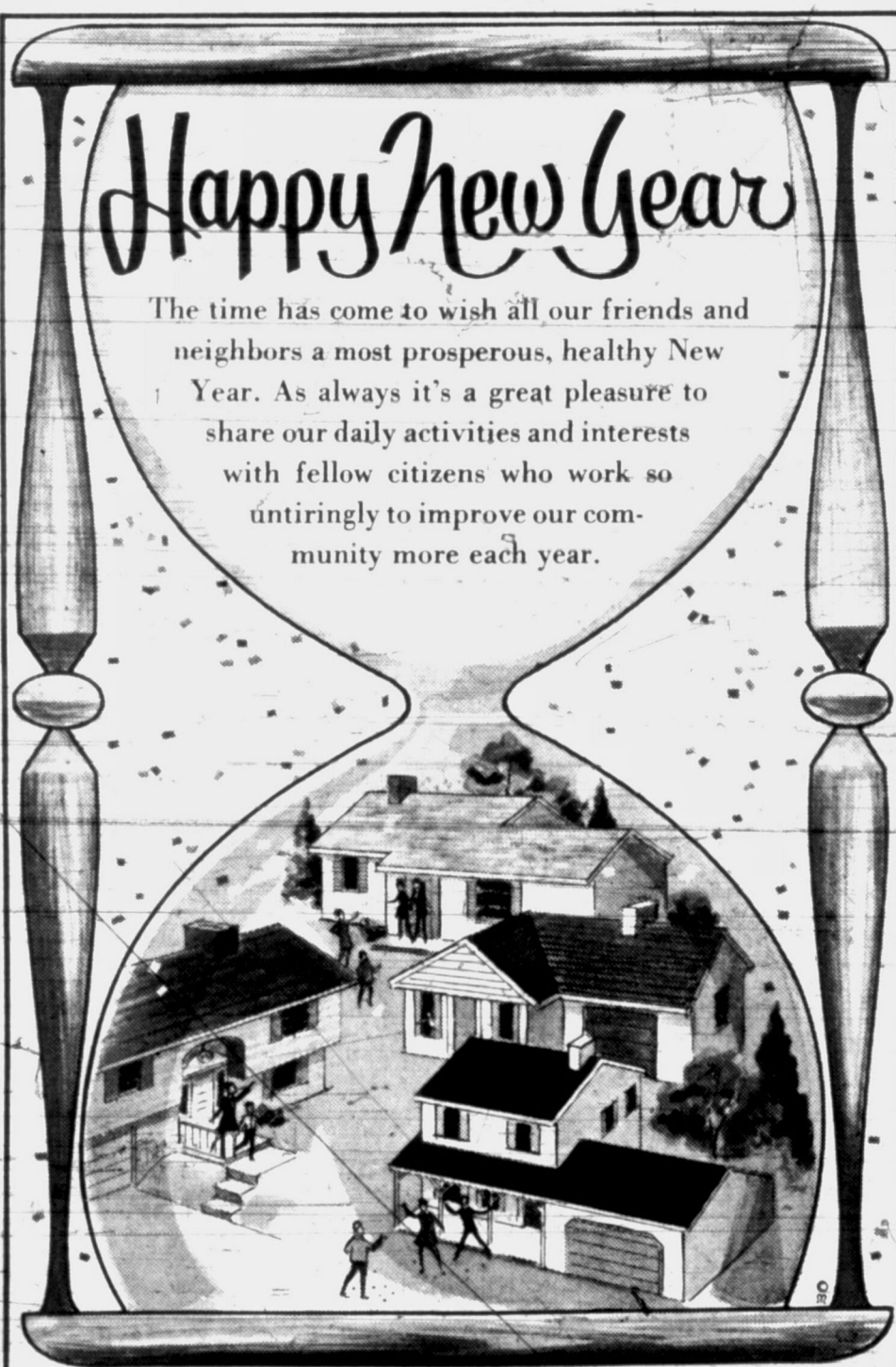
Navy Torpedoman's Mate Seaman Apprentice Paul R. Doyle, 43 Henderson st., is serving at the U.S. Naval Station in Argentina, Newfoundland.

Newfoundland was one of eight Western Atlantic areas in which the United States was given 99 year leases on military sites.

The United States flag was first raised over Argentina in February of 1941.

In August of the same year President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill met aboard HMS Prince of Wales at Argentina to formulate the now-famous Atlantic Charter Agreement.

The station is located on the Avalon Peninsula of Newfoundland and is known as the "Guardian of the Atlantic."



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Social SCENE

Miss McCarthy, Mr. Weymouth Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCarthy of Medford announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline C., to Frank E. Weymouth Jr., son



Jacqueline C. McCarthy

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weymouth, 6 Sutherland rd.
Miss McCarthy is a graduate of Lawrence Memorial Hospital School of Nursing and is on the staff of Tufts-New England Medical Center.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Arlington High School and is a design draftsman at Indikon Company of Watertown.

The wedding is planned for next October.

Dance Circle Classes

James Truitt, Kenyon Martin, and Ina Hahn will teach classes for the Dance Circle of Boston, Inc. for the Winter '70 Semester.

Classes will begin Monday, Jan. 5, with James Truitt at the Old Cambridge Baptist Church, 1151 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, at 7:30 p.m. The Tuesday evening series with Kenyon Martin, begins on Jan. 6, at the Boston Bouve Studio, Northeastern University, with an Elementary Class at 6 p.m. An Intermediate-Advanced Class at 7:45 p.m.

The Thursday evening classes with Ina Hahn begin Jan. 8, at the Boston Bouve Studio, Northeastern University, with an Elementary Class at 6 p.m. and an Intermediate-Advanced Class at 7:45 p.m.

Information is available from Box 318, Essex Station, Boston, 02212.

Golden Age Notes

Miss Edith Stromdahl, Town Librarian, recited a Christmas story, "Hermann Joseph, The Clock-Maker."

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barry led the group in singing of carols. Exchange of presents was held.

A six foot animated Santa Claus with lantern, bells, Christmas tree with beautiful lights and numerous decals greeted 184 members of the Golden Age Club at the annual Christmas Party.

Because January 1, 1970 falls on a Thursday, there will be no meeting that date. The Jan. 15, 1970 meeting entertainment will be feature Movies of Bermuda.



Mrs. Robert M. Millerick

Mary Jane Cosgrove Weds Robert Millerick

Immaculate Conception Church in Malden was the setting for the double ring wedding of Mary Jane Cosgrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Cosgrove of Medford, and Robert M. Millerick son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Millerick of Arlington.

Rt. Rev. John P. Carroll, pastor of St. John the Evangelist Church in Swampscott, a family friend, officiated at the Nuptial mass.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza applied with peau d'ange lace with a detachable train. Her full-length illusion veil was held by a headpiece of stephanotis and orange blossoms touched with pink. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis and sweetheart roses with pink ribbon streamers.

Eleanor Cosgrove of Medford was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Elizabeth Lee of Melrose, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Joseph Sadowski of Buffalo,

N.Y., sister of the bridegroom, Maryann Flavin, Roberta Haney, and Julia McLean, all of Medford. Francis Millerick of North Billerica was best man for his brother. Ushers were William Cosgrove of Chelmsford, the bride's brother, Stanley Fabianski of Cambridge, cousin of the bridegroom, John Ruane of Malden, Robert Connors of Medford, and Albert Keenan of Medford.

Maureen Cosgrove of Danvers, the bride's cousin, attended the guestbook at the reception held at Hillview Country Club, North Reading.

After a wedding trip to Montreal the couple is making their home in Lowell.

Mrs. Millerick is a graduate of Girls' Catholic High School and the Wyndham School of Boston. She is employed as a secretary at M.I.T. Her husband graduated from Malden Catholic High School and is employed by New England Telephone Company in Arlington.

Lorraine Evans And David Pacocha Wed

A reception at Woburn Country Club followed the Nov. 22 marriage of Lorraine Kay Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Fahey, 258 Sylvia st., to David Edward Pacocha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pacocha of Gardner.

Father McMahon officiated at the morning ceremony at St. Camillus Church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a satin gown with high neck and long sleeves with lace appliques at the neck and seed pearls and satin train. She wore a long illusion veil and elbow-length veil with a matching beaded head piece. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of stephanotis, white carnations and white roses.

Arlene L. Evans of Arlington was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Karen Derian of Allston, Geraldine P. Driscoll, 103 Oakland ave. and Mrs. Ellen Giarrusso of Sunderland. They wore empire style gowns

with deep green bell skirts and beige lace tops with high collars and ruffle cuffs and a green satin sash. Their flowers were old-fashioned bouquets of gold baby chrysanthemums.

Best man was James Pacocha of Worcester. Ushers were William Pacocha of Lanesboro, Stephan Pacocha of Gardner and William Carlson of Gardner.

The bride's mother wore a gold dress with beige accessories and white orchids. The bridegroom's mother chose a blue dress trimmed with silver and blue accessories.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda the couple will make their home in Lowell.

Mrs. Pacocha is a graduate of University of Massachusetts and is teaching in Burlington. Her husband, who served four years with the U.S. Air Force, attended University of Massachusetts and is a candidate for a degree at Fitchburg State College.



Bradford Bachrach

Mrs. Robert Allen Moran

Mary Ann Donovan, Lt. Robert Moran Wed

Mary Ann Donovan became the bride of Army Lt. Robert Allen Moran on Dec. 27 in an afternoon ceremony at St. Philip Neri Church, Waban.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Donovan of West Newton. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Moran, 22 Victoria rd. Msgr. John L. Parsons officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a long gown of antique satin in princess style with seed pearls and braid forming a yoke on the high neck and trimming the wrist of the long sleeves. She wore a full length French lace veil. She carried a cascade of phalaenopsis orchids and ivy.

The bride's sister, Elizabeth Donovan, was maid of honor. Mrs. Steven Shuman of Pittsburgh, Pa. was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathleen Shea of Quincy, Margaret Hoffman of Washington, D.C. and Jeanne O'Neill of San Francisco.

All of the attendants wore A-line gowns with dark green velvet sleeveless bodices with jeweled

braid trim and long ivory wool faille skirts. They carried poinsettias.

John Miles of Washington, D.C., was best man. Ushers were James Moran, the bridegroom's brother, from Reading, Gerald Mulligan of West Roxbury, and the bride's brothers, Charles and Brian Donovan.

The bride's sisters, Margaret and Priscilla Donovan, were flower girls. Her brothers, Christopher, Kevin, Philip and Steven, were altar boys at the nuptial mass.

The reception was held at the Neighborhood Club in West Newton. The couple went to St. Martin's Dutch West Indies for their wedding trip. They will make their home in Savannah, Ga.

The bride graduated from Ursulin Academy in Dedham and Trinity College, Washington, D.C. Her husband graduated from Boston College High School and Holy Cross College and attends Georgetown University School of Law.

Joan W. Mahon Marries John Michael Barry

Making their home in Arlington are Mr. and Mrs. John Michael Barry Jr. who were married Oct. 4 in St. James Church.

The bride is the former Joan W. Mahon, daughter of John Mahon of Arlington. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John M. Barry Sr. of Lawrence.

Rev. John Guiney officiated at the morning ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a princess style gown of white satin more fashioned with a soft drape neckline. Two full-length back panels were caught to a bow trimmed with seed pearls at the back v-neckline. She carried stephanotis.

Mrs. Ann M. Powers was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Mahon, Mrs. Richard Mahon and Mrs. Donald Kraunelis. Junior bridesmaids were Julie Ann and Kathleen Jean Mahon. Flower girl was Tara Joan Mahon.

David Barry was best man. Ushers were John Mahon, Richard Mahon, Frank Powers, James Mahon and Donald Kraunelis.

The reception was held at Andover Country Club. The couple went to Hawaii on their wedding trip.

Mrs. Barry is a graduate of Arlington High School and is a design draftsman at Indikon Company of Watertown. Her husband graduated from Phillip's Andover Academy and Babson Institute. A member of Andover Country Club, he is an account executive with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith.

Robbins Library

"News and Reviews"

On Monday afternoon at 12:25 p.m. Jan. 5 Emily Cross Assistant Young Adults Librarian of the Robbins Library will review "To the Great Ocean, Siberia and the Trans-Siberian Railway" on the Robbins Library News and Reviews. This is a weekly radio program broadcast as a public service through the courtesy of Radio Station WCAS in Cambridge. Harmon Tupper is the author of "To the Great Ocean."

The following week at 12:25 p.m. Monday afternoon Jan. 12, Mrs. Stuart C. Haskins, a Readers' Adviser of the Robbins Library, will be heard on "Robbins Library News and Reviews." Radio Station WCAS may be found at 740 on radio dials.

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1366 MASS. AVE. 646-8527 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Miss Rockwood Capped

Miss Paula E. Rockwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rockwood, 153 Renfrew st., Arlington was capped at the exercises of the Shepard-Gill School of Practical Nursing, 222 Newbury Street, Boston, Dec. 17, at the New England Life Hall, 225 Clarendon Street Boston.

Children's Theatre

The Boston Children's Theatre's delightful production, "Racketty-Packetty House," will be presented at New England Life Hall during the vacation week on December 30, 31, and January 2, all at 2:00 p.m.

At Union College

Two students from Arlington have enrolled at Union College as Freshmen.

Arthur N. Camacho, 256 Pleasant st., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Camacho. He is a graduate of Arlington High School.

Richard Dionne, 45 Tanager st., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philippe Dionne and a graduate of Arlington High School.

Union College, a senior liberal arts institution in Barboursville, Ky., is affiliated with the United Methodist Church.

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Marilyn Ennis Bride Of Paul M. Fowler

A wedding trip to Quebec followed the Nov. 30 marriage of Marilyn Helen Ennis to Paul Michael Fowler.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Ennis of 15 Edith st. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Elda Fowler of Plymouth.

The afternoon ceremony was held at St. Jerome's Church, followed by a reception at the Montvale Plaza.

Mrs. Fowler is a graduate of Arlington High School and Chandler School for Women. Her husband graduated from Plymouth-Carver High School and Bentley School of Accounting.

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